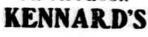


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# EVIDENCE IN LEWIS BANK CASE

Postal Department Conducts Inquiry in Secret Arguments sel To Day.

The Republic Pureau, Washington June 16.- Absolute reticence open both sides prevails as to the hearing In the St. Louis People's Bank case which was begun to hav at the Post-office Department. Edward G. Lewis, president of George H Sharlds and Judge Shepard Barelay, spent the entire day before Russell P. Goodwin. . builting evidence regarding the char- finance. errow will be devoted to arguments. refused admittance, the tyle of the Postfor fraud-order Bearings being eiten gainst them Heavest charles B Landia at the Heavest Charles B Landia at the partition with the case, was allowed to a complexity at the Landia and that he understood that Mr Landia has a special interest in the matter and that he was admitted out of court-sy. When the heavest seed to discuss it was to treated that the not the way to reduce that Mr is not the court of the partitional to hak in such the seed of the partitional to hak in such the seed of the partitional to hak in such the seed of the partitional to hak in such the factor of the partitional to hak in such the factor of the partitional to hak in such the factor of the partitional that the factor of the partition of the partition of the section. And that the new Minister to Irresident Louiset.

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# ALL EUROPE DRAWN INTO MOROCCO CASE

Germany and France Are Unable to Suggest an Acceptable Remedy.

NEW ALLIANCES PROBABLE

Possibility of Some Untoward In cident on Franco-German Frontier a Disturbing Factor.

Paris, June 16.-The strained relations between France and Germany because of Merocco continue to give rise to serious apprehension, but, while openly admitting that there are real difficulties involved, the officials protest against this being made the basis of exaggerated reports.

Such reports have been circulated for several days by a small and uninfluential section of the press, notably by the Patrie and the Presse. One report that Germany had submitted an ultimatum brought out a formal denial from the Foreign Office. Another report in the Patrie is that Germany has demanded that France and Great Britain complete a guarantee that the Apple-French entente is not in the nature of an armed alliance against Germany. The Presse asserts that M. Delcases, when Foreign Minister, signed a necret offensive and defensive alliance with Great Britain. .

OFFICIALS SCOUT REPORTS These reports are dismissed in authoritative quarters as fanciful enlargements of the situation, and an editorial in the remiefficial Temps to-night gives warning against what it terms "nervous parox-

At the same time the diplomatic strain between France and Germany is undeni-ably serious. The chief cause of this is the inability thus far of each party to propose a remedy acceptable to the other. France is tenacious to uphold her predominant position in Morocco without sublecting it to inspection and revision by the International Congress proposed by Ger-

On the other hand, Germany does not recognize French predominance in Morocor the Anglo-French agreement on which this predominance is based. Thus Germany's issue is equally against Great Britain and France, although the latter is more immediately involved.

ALL EUROPE CONCERNED All parties are making appeal to the friendly co-operation of other nations, so that indirectly all Europe is participating in the controversy, and this permits a wide and Patterson, known to frequenters of range of speculation concerning a rearrangement of political alliances. However, the officials maintain that the sage does not involve such far-reaching questions, but is the renewal of the long-

vated form. One of the chief causes of the present Will Be Made by Lewis's Coun. apprehension is the possibility of some untoward incident along the France-German border, which for years has been garrisoned by formidable military forces.

pending struggle over Morocco in aggra-

## M. ROUVIER WILL RETAIN

FOREIGN AFFAIRS PORTFOLIO VETERANS PARADE Paris, June 16-Premier Rouvier announced at a meeting of the Council of Ministers, held at the Elysee Palace at mean to-day, that he had definitely deruled permanently to retain the portfolio of foreign affairs and relinquish that of

A decree nominating M. Rouvier Minister of Foreign Affairs will appear in the stay \* resolver was held behind closed | Journal Official to-morrow, His decision to Newspaper representatives were remain in the Ministry of Poreign Affairs was the result of the earnest request of President Loubet and his colleagues, who

drawal of the Missouri River freight-rate schedules. The interior jobbers of Kan- ered in Kentucky's chief city to do them sas are backing the move, which is being honor. opposed by the Kansas City and Eastern Wiscourtans in New York.

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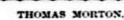
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## MYSTERY OF DEATH IN HOTEL DISSIPATED BY COMPANION

Peculiar Conditions Surrounding the Finding of a Body in Room No. 15 of the Hotel Barnum Set City's Police Officials to Seeking for Missing Roommate, Who Is Discovered by Representatives of The Republic-Tells of Circumstance.

STEAMBOAT DICK PATTERSON SUPPOSABLY DIED FROM DRINK





While half a dozen men of Chief Desmord's force, aided by a detail from the Central District, under command of Captain Reynolds, were searching the city yesterday for a mysterious person who had disappeared from the Hotel Barnum the day previously, the much-wanted man was conducted to the Four Courts by two representatives of The Republic and turned over to the officials in charge at detective headquarters.

He was Thomas Morton, and was wanted because of unusual circumstances attending the death of the stranger found dead in bee in room No. 15 of the Hotel Barnum at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was located at the morgue while identifying the body.

The mystery surrounding the affair was largely dissipated by the story which Morton told to the police, and, aithough the Coroner's inquest is not to be held until this morning, the decision has been reached that death was caused by alcoholism and the possible use of an overcase of opium.

The dead man is positively identified by several habitues of race tracks as Richard Patterson, known to frequenters of At il o'clock she returned to the room and the door was unlocked. A man, seemingly alive, was lying in the hed. At 5 o'clock in the added sobriquet of "Steamboat Dick," by which name he is said to be known throughout the country to the sporting fraternity.

As the body lay in the morgue 't was recognized as that of Patterson by Walter Wall, a Union track lockey, and by Ed Brannan, also from the Union track.

Wall said that he had known Patterson for the last five years.

Morton's story to Captain Reynolds was that he had been with Patterson for the last few days on a drinking excursion. Wednesday night they were at Delmar race track, afterward visiting several saloons in the vicinity.

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The two brigades were commanded by General Frank Gaynor and General John Stone. The sponsor for the State followed the general in command and his Grace McCulloch

cuting Attorney Rhoton has been engaged in getting the remainder of his evidence in shape, and it is expected that the jury can complete its work within a week. There will be several other cases to come before the jury and the consideration of these will occupy some time. It is expected that when the jury reconvenes some of the most important witnesses, whose presence Mr. Rhoton has as yet been unable to secure, will appear as yet been unable to secure, will appear yet been unable to secure, will appear

The names of the witnesses who been summoned to appear next week have not been made public, and it is not known what bills will enter into the preceedings during the remainder of the investigation.

BECK WILL FIGHT NEW LAW. Argument on Arkanens Antitrust Statute to Pegin Monday.

Beck of New York, former Assistant Atterney General of the United States, will be in Little Rock Monday to participate in ment, the Department of the Army of the argument before the Supreme Court Northern Virginia, and the Department of in the test suit brought by the State against the Hartford Fire Insurance Company under the Logan-King antitrust Mr. Beck is one of the attorneys for the

National insurance Board, which is direct-ing the fight against the antirust law. Before the law became operative Mr. ing the fight against the antitrust law.

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Beck advised the beard that he selected
the law is without doubt unconstitutional.

It is expected that the argument before
the Superme Court will be completed in
one day, and it is probable that a decision
will be handed down within a week or
two.

MAT SUCCEED JUDGE TILLMAN. of Arkaness University.

Then followed the carriages containing Misses Carrie Pryton Wheeler sponsor for the Scuth, and her maids of honor. The Transmississippi Department head-ed by its farmous commander General W. L. Cabell of Texas, led the veterans, S. Leons camp in the Missouri Division having the place of bonor. The Texas division General A. M. Van Zant, was numerically strong and received many cheers.

Little Rock, Ark., June M.—Governor Davis, who has just arrived from the meeting of the University of Arkansas trustees at Fayetieville, said to-night that the Circuit Judge John N. Tillman of Payetieville has not yet resigned to take the presidency of the University to which he was elected Tuesday.

It is stated semiofficially that the Governor will appear the County to suc-Little Rock, Ark., June 16.-Governor

Arkaness Formers to Meet.

parade than Missouri. The delegation from that State had a position at the head of the Transmississippi Department and the representation was cheered all along the line.

Most of the Missourians were on horseback, and many of them were the old uniforms in which they fought. Now and then along the line there was an old flag of a Missouri regiment, torn with shot and black with the smoke of battle.

No carriage altracted more attention during the day than that in which Miss Grace McCulloch and her attendants rode.

SALMON IN COMMAND.

REFUSION. Ark., June 18.—State Sectors of the Union of the Union would be held in Little Rock, August 1. The representation will be once delegate for each 26 members, which means a total of 300 delegates, as the Union has now \$0.000 members in the State.

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SALMON IN COMMAND.

The delegation from Missouri was commanded by General H. W. Salmon. His daily. City ticket office. Sixth and Olive streets.

Manufacturers Greatly Disturbed Because of Unfriendly Agitation.

LABOR IS OPPOSING CAPITAL

Workingmen Insist on Strict En forcement of Law to Keep Cheap Service Out of the Country.

Wyatt Building, 16th and F Streets Washington, June 16.-The full signifiance of the set of problems affecting the e with China, and the immigration of Chinese into this country may be appreciated in the light of some figures ust given out by the Department of Comerce and Labor relative to the commercial exchanges between the United Butes and the Chinese Empire.

In no other quarter of the globe is American trade just now showing such mmense expansion. The figures for the first ten months of the current fiscal year present a startling showing of American development in the Chinese commercial

American manufacturers, realizing that this trade is just in the beginning of a period of rapid growth, have viewed with great alarm the possibility that another Chinese agitation in this country may cause retaliation in China and result in injury to their business.

It is a curious political phase of the ontroversy between capital and labor, in which capital seeks to protect a growing market for manufacturing products, and possibility of a ficed of Chinese labor Already there are signs of political activities on both sides.

LABOR WOULD EXCLUDE CHINESE. While the quarterly conference of the American Federation of Labor in session at Scranton was discussing the necessit for insistence on strict enforcement of the Chinese exclusion law, the President was distening to delegates from the American Amatic Association, who were urging that the enforcement of this law be made less strict and technical in order to avoid undue prejudice among Chinese against the

There are reports of a Chinese move ment to boycott the wares of the American market, in order to force this country to milder treatment of Chinese sub-

The Federal administration is dragged into the controversy by all sides. The Chinese demand fetrer treatment of their subjects; labor demands exclusion of Chinese competition; capital wants encouragement in invading the Chinese mar-

is apparent enough that capital's gains in the Chinese market must redound to the interest of labor, for labor must produce the things to be sold to the Chiness. Thus far, however, the workingmen have been able to me more menace in a single Chinese traveler admitted to the country than will be offset by a whole shipload of American products going to be sold in China

ADMINISTRATION BUSY The administration is making the effort to reconcile these interests, and keep the easy in his seat and looking as though he differences from developing into political

Issues. People from the far West deck possible to overstate the acuteness of the thinese exclusion idea there. In California, Washington, Oregon and east into the mining country, as well as up in British Columbia, the feud between the yellow laborer and the white laborer is bitter in

It is already a political issue, but it has not crystalized into a partisan issue. This makes the administration's situatoin dellcate. One mistake, one order or regulation that could be misconstrued, might resuit in an immediate precipitation of the whole question as a partisan issue.

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#### **MAYOR FAILS TO PREFER** CHARGES AGAINST SIMON.

Secretary McConkey to Pushing In restigation of Affairs in Health Bepartment.

Mayor Wells did not send any charges to the Council yesterday and he refused to discuss the case of Doctor J. H. Simon Health Commissioner, who, it is expected may be placed under suspension.

Secretary McConkey was working or depositions yesterday and continuing the investigation of the Health Department Since the Mayor did not prefer charges before the Council, as was rumored he might, if Doctor Simon is suspended, it probably will be on charges filed by Secretary McConkey, who has had in charge the investigation so far. Should Mr. McConkey or any citizen file

charges the case will be tried by the Mayor, who will be represented by the

Mayor, who will be represented by the City Counselor.
Commissioner Simon yesterday sent a reply to the Mayor's communication, which had inclosed City Counselor Bates's decisions regarding appointments. Dector Simon contended that he could remove employes and fill vacancies temporarily until the appointments were affirmed by the Board of Health.

Inoctor Simon stated in his letter to the Mayor that necessity often forced him to fill a vacancy where there was no time to consult the board. He said that the safety of the inmattes of the city institutions depended on the employee and that he had to act as he thought best in many cases. Dector Simon choses his letter by stating: "I cannot conceive that it was the intentions of the framers of the Charter and ordinances to tie the hands of the Health Commissioner in such vitally im-Health Commissioner in each vitally imertant matters Mayor Wells, backed up by episions, has taken the stand that appointments in the Health Department should be approved first by the Board of Health.

Election Board Preparing Report.



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# market for manufacturing products, and labor is trying to protect itself against the HOUSE WAS STRONG FOLK APPOINTEE'S possibility of a flood of Chinese labor.

Delegates All but Pass Resolution Opposition to Governor in House for \$15,000 Junket, but Council

A \$10,000 appropriation for a funketing p for the members of the House of Delegates and Council to Portland and other cities on the Coast nearly got as far as a resolution yesterday afternoon in

the House of Delegates.

one proposed the idea. Instantly heads were placed together. A \$10,000 trip to the Coast was declared to be a commendable inspiration. When enthusiasm was beginning to run high, someone askel on what pretext the trip could be made. The wind was taken from the junketing sails for a mement, but one member came to the rescue. "Inspect garbage plants and atreet improvements," he declared excitedly, and immediately there was a triumphant chorus, "the very

By this time the conversation had spread to every member of the House, and they gathered about, talking excitedly. The House was still in session, but even Speaker Pro Tem Nash was growing unwished to get into the talk.

"Will \$10,000 be enough?" one member 600?" Enthusiasm by this time was so strong that some of the members, as they admitted afterwards, could see themselves packing their suit cases.

"By all means, make it \$15,600," chorused some, but the original figure was stuck to As someone was getting ready to ge paper and pencil for drafting the resolution, there was a mention of the Council. Here was a new stumbiting block, and a motion was made to take a recess for fifteen minutes for "feeling out" the mentiment of the Council on the proposition, for that body would have to concur in the

Immediately there was an emptying o the chamber of the House of Delegates and a corresponding increase of visitors in the Council. The Council at the time was enjoying a recess of its own and the time proved opportune.

Members of the House soon mingled with those of the Council and told of "garbage plant inspections" in glowing terms, but the Councilmen appeared distant to the proposition. However, some of the Delegates rounded up what they said to be six votes, or one lucking of being enough to carry the resolution in

### OCTOGENARIAN

Applicant for Aid Claims to Be St. Louis's First Book Agent. S. E. Massey, an octogenarian, arrived

in St. Louis last night from Marton County, Ill., and asked for arsistance from the police. He said he is a book agent, but has no money nor books to sell Officer McClellan took the aged unfortunate in charge and will probably have him sent to the Poorhouse to-day. Massey says he sold books in St. Louis sixty years ago. He lays claim to be ing the first book agent St. Louis ever

Sammer Colds. Lanettve Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Oild Cure, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove, Ilc.

INTENDED TO QUIT MINING. Joseph Kranitzky Killed on Last Day of Underground Work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Josifn, Mo., June 16.-Joseph Kranitzky, who has worked in the mines of Joplin ten years, announced to his fellow miners to-day that this was his last day in the ground, as he intended investing his sav-

ings in a business with less risk. As he was ascending from the mines this last night on their way to Fort Leaven-

FOR COAST TRIP BOND IS APPROVED

Takes Form of Week's Delay-Culp to Qualify as Coal Oil In-Sits Hard on the Proposition.

> Opposition to Governor Folk in the House of Delegates took the form of a week's delay in the approval of the bond of William M. Culp, who was appointed Coal Oil Inspector, to succeed William Flynn. Before its adjournment for the immer last night the House approved the bond, which is for \$5,000.

> Delegate Wiedmer, acting chairman of the Legislation Committee, to whom the bond was referred, stated at the session last night, after a favorable report had been made, that the committee had been investigating the matter for a week and had decided that the security was satisfactory. The action of the committee was approved by a unanimous vote of the

Wells to the City Council June 9, and approval was accorded in that body at once. The rules were suspended, and the matter was rushed over to the House the name evening. Excise Commissioner Mulwhill interested himself in the approval of the bond and appeared before both branches of the Municipal Assembly, Sev-

The fear was entertained that the Com mittee on Legislation of which Delegate John R. Williams of the Fourteenth Ward is chairman, might hold up the bond until next September, when the Assembly reconvenes, thus permitting Flynn to serve until then. All that remains now for Mr. Culp to do before entering upon the duties of the position to which he was appointed by the State Executive is to take the oath of office.

Pesides the reading of many bills, most of them for street improvements, and the signing thereof by the Speaker pro tem. and clerk, the only other business transacted by the House in its final session, was to adopt a resolution authorizing the chamber to be cleaned during the recess

WOODMEN IN CONVENTION. Kansas City Man Is to Be Elected President.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 16.—The local Camp Clerks' Association of the Modern Woodmen of America meets to-morrow, this being the first of the meetings of the Woodmen Convention, which is to be held in this city during the next week. It is expected that 1,000 delegates from

the thirty-right States and Territories in the jurisdiction will be present.

The association will elect national officers and make recommendations to the supreme legislative body, which will meet Thereiny.

F. H. Norling of Kansas City will succeed H. B. Hoyt of Scattle, Wash, as president, Hoyt declining to be a candidate Secretary C. T. Copeland of Lima, O., and Treasurer C. H. T. Rispen of Omnha, Neb., will be re-elected without

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS.

opposition.

The feature of the first day's session of the clerks will be the address of Major C. W. Hawes, head clerk of the Modern Woodmen Society.

Queenstown, June 18—Arrived: Cymria, Buston for Livernool, and proceeded.
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Hamburg: June 18—Arrived: Theomille, New York. Took, Plymenth, June 16—Arrived: Bloucher, New York, for Cherbourg and Hamburg, and pro-New York, June 16—Steamer Philadelphia, Southampton and Cherbourg, for New York, in communication by wireless telegraph with Res-consett, Mass. 715. P. m. 169 miles cost Man-tucket lightship. Will probably dock 4 p. m. Sturdey. National Personal National Property of the Princes Irene New York, via Gibrairar, for Germa and proceeded Liverpool June 16 Salled: Celtic, New York, via Queenstown

To Go to Philippines.

Twenty members of the Engin Corps, I' S. A., passed through St. Louis The Board of Election Commissioners met yesterday to prepare its report of the iast election, which is to be submitted to the Governor and Secretary of State. The work was not completed yesterday, and a meeting will be held Friday.

- "The Becollection of Quality remains long after the price is turgetten."

Our Weather Predictions for Friday, June 16th: "Fair and Cooler."-Official Weather Forecast: "Thunderstorms and Cooler."-Whose Do You Prefer?

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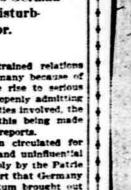
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R. H. PATTERSON.

They then went downtown, Morton says, and stopped off at Jefferson avenue. Later they sought quarters at the Hotel Barnum. On the preceding Saturday night they had been among the guests at the Hotel Barnum and had slept in room No. Ic. Upon arriving at the hotel at 2 o'clock Thursday morning they asked for the same room. Patterson registered each time for both of them, Morton asserts. Morton says that he went up to bed directly after registering, and that Patterson said that he was going to get some chop suey. Morton says that he does not know when Patterson returned. Morton awoke about 16 o'clock and says that Patterson was sleeping soundly. As Morton wished to get to the track where his employer was preparing to leave the city, he They then went downtown, Morton says

ployer was preparing to leave the city, he did not waken his companion, but hurries was dead until late yesterday The mystery originated over the manner in which the body was found at the hotel and the seemingly queer disappearance of Morton.

Soldiers of Southern Confederacy Pass in Review, Marching to Strains of "Dixie."

General Joe Wheeler and Grand son of Jefferson Davis Lead Column of Guests-St.

Louisville, June 16 - Beneath their shotriddled battle flags and to the thrilling Topeka, Kas. June 16.-A contest has strains of "Dixle." that oft had cheered been started before the State Board of them on to victory or defeat, the volerans strains of "Dixle," that oft had cheered Statissad Commissioners to secure a with- who were the gray marched to-day in review before thousand of persons gath-

> Bowel with age and mingling the scars the freight tariffs number this would be the last review, the no intimation of the character of the evitheir banners and with heads as erect as years would permit, "fell in," ready to take their part in the last event of the

fifteenth annual reunion of the United CARRY RETURNED PLACE. Many of the captured buttle fings, recently returned by the Government, were only Dutch was spoken, carried in to-day's parade, and were the objects of interest and veneration. The parade, which formed at First and Main streets, was in three grand divisions,

comprising the Transmississippi Depart-

the Army of the Tennessee. Colonel Bennett H. Foung commander of the Kentucky Division, was the chief marshal and the following were in command of the three divisions: General W. L. Cabbell, Texas, the Transmississippi Department, General C. Irving Walker, South Carolina, the Department of Northern Virginia; General Chement A. Evans, the Army of Tennesses.

ern Virginia: General the Army of Tennessee GENERAL WHEELER IN PARADE. At the head of the column, as special of guests of the reunion, rude General Joe Wheeler in citizen a dress, and Jefferson Iwa. Hays Levis, grandson of the President of the Confederacy. They were excerted by Wheeler's Cav-

airy Next came the commander in ener, General Stephan D. Lee, and staff. The distinguished leader was cheered at every Three veterans marching in the parade were everyome by heat, but all will recover. Many others fell out of line before preaching the reviewing stand.

MISSOURI WELL REPRESENTED. No State was more conspicuous in the parade than Missouri. The delegation

nut, Major O. H. B. Catron, Major George M. Buchanan, Major Charles H. Howard and Captain W. P. Gilson. The veterans from Missouri were divided into two bri-gades, representing seventy different

The sponsor was Miss Grace McCulloch of St. Louis and her maid of honor was Miss Leona Tindail. The matron for Mis-court was Mrs. Henry Woodward of St. Louis. Major General Elijah Gates rode with Miss McCuiloch and her party.

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to be resumed by the Pulaski County Grand Jury next Monday. During the two weeks' recess Prose

ernor will appeint Prosecuting Attorney J. S. Maples of Carroli County to suc-ceed Judge Tillman, and that D. B. Horse-ly of Benton County will be named as



and Clubs 1/2 to 1/4 of Regular

Golf Balls